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EVENING BULLETIN

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FLEET.

VOL. VIII. No. 1437.

HONOLULU, H. I., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1900.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

OLD BUILDINGS DOOMED

Austin Buildings on King Street to Be Torn Down.

Tenants Ordered Out—Mr. Damon Decides to Wipe Out the Blot—New Buildings at Some Later Day.

Hon. S. M. Damon, agent of the Austin estate, of Boston, has notified all the tenants of buildings on the estate's lot on King street to vacate the premises by the third day of February. This lot extends from the Metropolitan meat market to James Campbell's lane separating it from the Fort street corner lot.

All the buildings are to be demolished and the lot cleaned up. The fabrics are ancient landmarks and for many years have worn a dilapidated and dingy appearance. Together with the saddlery shop on the corner, they have been regarded as intolerable eyesores by the community ever since fire mingled with enterprise, a few years ago replaced similar rookeries across the street with shapely and substantial business edifices.

Mr. Damon said this morning that the immediate purpose was to have the ground cleared. This was a time when people wanted to have that sort of buildings swept away. The estate would, however, take time to have plans devised properly, in accordance with the demands of new Honolulu, before starting to build.

CHINESE INDEPENDENCE

The Chinese mercantile community is determined to be independent of public and private charity in looking after people of its own nationality released from quarantine. All that the Chinese merchants want is a site approved by the authorities, and they will build quarters for their homeless countrymen, where they will provide them with sustenance as long as required.

A place at Mollili has been chosen by the Chinese committee for the purpose mentioned. Alex. Young, Minister of the Interior, went out there at noon to inspect the proposed site. Upon his approval of it, the Chinese will go ahead and build a village of refuge.

Maui News Plant.

Walluku, Jan. 22.—Mr. Robertson's new printing press and other printing materials for the Maui News arrived from San Francisco by the Lurline this week, and will be discharged as soon as the vessel begins to unload her cargo. It will therefore be sometime next month before the first issue of the new paper, or the pioneer paper on Maui, will be issued. The foreman of the printing establishment has also arrived from San Francisco by the steamer Cleveland.

When the paper starts, Mr. Robertson will be one of the very busiest men on Maui, and perhaps anywhere on the islands, when it is understood that his time will be devoted between writing editorials and locals for the paper, and writing down evidences of the numerous cases that come up before the Walluku District Court. But Mr. Robertson will meet all these, as he is a man who is known to never shirk work.

James Dodd's Estate.

The late James Dodd owned property in Polk street, San Francisco, for which he paid \$8,000 in 1899. In Honolulu he owned a house, upon a leasehold lot with 42 years unexpired, on the Beach boulevard for which he had been offered \$5,000. He also held some Kapoli park lots on leases. Altogether, with the personality of \$60,000 as stated in yesterday's Bulletin, the estate must be worth about \$75,000 at least.

Dog Catchers Abroad.

Two police officers with a cart and lariats are out today after mangy dogs and others that are running about without license tags. Quite a number have been caught and taken to Iwilei. The trustees at the police station have been provided with lariats and several canines that have passed the police station today have been apprehended.

Wallace-Berrey.

Miss Edith Berrey, sister of Q. H. Berrey of this city, and Frank J. Wallace, one of Honolulu's contractors, were married at the home of the Rev. W. M. Kincaid last evening. The newly married couple have gone to the Waikiki Annex to spend their honeymoon.

Sugar Into the Australia.

The John D. Spreckels has discharged all her cargo of sugar into the Australia that is to sail this afternoon and it will be necessary for her to take on a new cargo before proceeding to San Francisco.

The Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month.

BOUND TO HAVE A HOUSE

Site Selected by Fraternal Societies and Plans to Be Reported.

It Will Overlook the Board of Health's Detention Camp at Kalihi—Donations of Furnishings.

A called meeting of the Fraternal Societies Association yesterday afternoon was attended by J. A. Hassinger, the president, Col. J. H. Soper, J. O. Carter, Col. W. F. Allen, L. H. Doe, J. J. Salter, Dr. Sinclair, J. A. Magoon, J. F. Eckhardt and J. Tucker. Before the arrival of necessary records Col. Allen and Mr. Carter were obliged to retire to meet other engagements.

Mr. Salter acted as secretary. President Hassinger, after the reading of minutes, quoted from the proceedings of the first meeting a showing of the status of the building proposition. There was an aggregate membership of 1470 in the societies included in the Association, and it had been resolved that an assessment of \$3 a member be levied to provide a home of detention for members and their relatives who might be turned out of their homes by the plague.

Mr. Doe reported from the building location committee that a site had been agreed upon by a majority. It was about half a mile above the Kalihi detention camp of the Board of Health, on rising ground and in every way wholesome. Roads leading thereto were not good, which was the only unfavorable, but not irremediable, condition. An acre or two acres could be obtained free of rent. The land was leased by the Government from the Bishop estate for five years, ninety days' notice to be given the estate of intention to vacate and remove any buildings.

On motion the report was accepted. President Hassinger quoted minutes of meetings again to show that cottages for accommodating at least twenty people each could be built for \$750 each, including a cook house, etc., the estimate being from the lowest bid of builders, which was by Mr. Craig.

Mr. Eckhardt wanted this meeting to authorize the committee to go ahead with the erection of a building on the given basis. He made a motion accordingly, which was not seconded.

Mr. Doe objected that the committee had no detailed estimate.

President Hassinger suggested that the committee could get plans and specifications.

Dr. Sinclair thought there was no need to be in a hurry. The Board of Health was putting up better buildings than were contemplated by this organization, and buildings suitable for white people. He moved that the committee be instructed to get plans and specifications, and report them to another meeting.

Mr. Magoon was not in favor of erecting a building. Still he would leave it to the judgment of the committee. They were men of intelligence and business training.

Dr. Sinclair said it ought to be considered whether it would not be advisable to erect one cottage just now. It would be well to have a house of their own for any emergency.

Mr. Eckhardt said the object was not so much to relieve the Government—they all know it was doing as much as it could—but that the fraternal societies should have a place of their own where they would be cared for by brothers rather than paid servants of the Board of Health.

Mr. Magoon asked if their members would not be allowed to attend their own people in the houses being provided by the Board of Health.

Col. Soper seconded Dr. Sinclair's motion, but with an amendment, accepted by the mover, that the estimates include kitchen equipment, baths, etc.

President Hassinger combated the idea of there being no emergency in the matter. He feared danger of a renewed outbreak of the plague from infection by belongings of people carried out of Chinatown. The Board of Health would reserve no accommodation for the fraternal societies.

The motion carried without dissenting voice.

President Hassinger said it had been understood from the outset that the membership in general would contribute articles of convenience and comfort to the furnishing of the home of detention.

Mr. Doe announced that the Daughters of Kebekeah would turn over to the home the linen, etc., used in their relief work for soldiers going to Manila.

An informal discussion of details preceded adjournment.

Will Not Pay Spanish Subsidy

Washington, Jan. 11.—Acting Secretary Melkeljohn of the War Department has denied the application of the Manila Railway Company, limited, for payment by the United States of interest on the capital invested in the railway owned and operated by said company pursuant to a guarantee of said interest by the Spanish Government. The amount claimed is \$236,068.

BETTER DAYS IN PROSPECT

Case of Roth Servant No Cause for Serious Alarm.

Promptly Isolated and All Precautions Taken—Women Who Have Volunteered—Small Fires Today—Good Work Goes On.

2 p. m.—Although there has been one case of the plague since midnight of the 21st, inst., the Board of Health still holds that the situation is very much brighter. The case referred to was a Chinaman, Ng Gee, by name, a servant on the Roth premises, who was discovered yesterday afternoon to be ill with the plague. He was immediately taken to the pest house. The Chinaman had been ill for a couple of days. A Japanese at Waikamilo was placed in the suspect ward of the camp yesterday afternoon, but symptoms of the plague have not yet made their appearance.

Ladies Doing Noble Work.

The ladies of Honolulu have responded nobly to the call for volunteer nurses. Here are the names of those on duty at the various camps:

Kerosene warehouse (Kakaako)—Mrs. Davidson and Miss Morse, trained nurses in charge; Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Alfred Willis, Mrs. Mary Green Wilcox, Miss Carrie Castle, Miss Hitchcock and six young Hawaiian ladies, volunteer nurses.

Battery Camp (Kakaako)—Miss Feller, volunteer nurse.

Drill Shed—Captain Matthias of the Salvation Army and Miss Bushfield of the Peniel Mission.

As yet there are no nurses at Waikamilo as matters have not yet been arranged so that they can be properly housed. However, volunteers will be needed there in the very near future on account of the large number of people in quarantine.

Sergt. Wilson, Private Citizen.

Sergt. Major E. J. Wilson of the 6th Artillery, U. S. A., received his honorable discharge from Uncle Sam's service this morning. As soon as he could get in town Mr. Wilson was placed in charge of Camp No. 2 at the foot of Vineyard street where people discharged from the detention camp are being quartered. Mr. Wilson has served six years in the United States Army, and having completed his term of enlistment, has decided to write his place of residence, "Honolulu, H. I." He has made many friends in the city who feel that while Uncle Sam has lost a good soldier, Honolulu was a good citizen.

Corporal Theodore Koch has been promoted to the position of Sergeant Major of the 6th Artillery.

Want Temporary Building.

Theo. Davies & Co., Ltd., have asked the Government for permission to erect a frame building, with corrugated iron covering, on its leasehold premises at Hilo. The conditions of the lease require a fireproof building, but, with the existing embargo on transportation, material for such cannot presently be placed on the ground.

Storage accommodation is needed by the corporation, hence its request for permission to erect a temporary building. This morning in the Executive Council the request was referred to the Attorney General.

About Kaunakapili.

Already propositions are being made in regard to Kaunakapili church. It is proposed by some that the two congregations of this church and Kawaiahae consolidate and that Kaunakapili be rebuilt. This is the view that seems to be accepted by the majority of the people interested.

If this is brought about it is proposed to erect various small buildings on the Kawaiahae premises for Christian work among the young people.

Grain for McBryde.

The Charles J. Falk came into the harbor from outside this morning. Theo. H. Davies & Co. has asked that hay and grain aboard her be placed aboard one of the Kaula steamers for McBryde plantation as the supply there has run out and stock is suffering. This request will be granted as the Chas. J. Falk has been outside for ten days and, upon coming into port, her hatches were closed and sealed.

A Dangerous Place.

People in Makiki complain of the quarters of Asiatics at the corner of Kinau and Piikoi streets. It is alleged that there is a gambling den in this place and that the Roth Chinaman, stricken with the plague, had been in the habit of sleeping there when out for a night with the "boys." It is supposed that the Chinaman became infected at that place.

Premises Condemned.

The Board of Health by unanimous vote yesterday decided on the destruction of the cottage and outhouses in Iwilei used by Mrs. Franz while she was ill with the plague.

More to Waikamilo.

In the neighborhood of 500 Chinese were sent from the Kawaiahae camp to Waikamilo during the day. Most of these did not care to leave Kawaiahae, being perfectly satisfied with that place and having an opportunity to speak frequently with friends and relatives over the walls. Twenty-five more were taken to a couple of places in Kalihi, the owners of which offered to pay all expenses of quarantine.

About Dr. Garvin.

Dr. Garvin will go to the detention camp at Waikamilo as soon as the rush of work in town is over and not immediately as reported in the morning paper. When all the people from the camps about town have been sent out there it will be necessary to have more than one competent physician at work.

Another Condemned Building.

The Board of Health has condemned the barn on the Roth premises in which the Chinese servant was taken with the plague. This will be given to the flames as soon as possible. A visitor in the servant's quarters was sent to Kakaako along with the Roth servants.

Another Physician Volunteer.

At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday it was voted that the Minister of the Interior grant a license to Dr. G. W. Jobe to practice in these islands, he having passed the examination of the Board of Examining Physicians. Dr. Jobe has already volunteered his services to the Board of Health.

Death From Plague.

Yen Fook, the Chinaman afflicted with the plague who was taken to the Chinese hospital a short while ago, died this morning. His body was immediately sent to Mauiola for cremation.

Chemical Engine.

On account of the large number of people at Waikamilo and the constant danger of fire, the Board of Health has requested the fire commissioners to send out the chemical engine for permanent duty there. This will be done as soon as possible.

Trip to Chinatown.

The Board of Health made a trip to Chinatown yesterday afternoon and there looked over the buildings, the proprietors of which asked to open up for business. The Board decided to defer action until later on.

Walluku Water Pipes Have at Last Arrived

Walluku, Jan. 22.—The long talked of water pipes for the Walluku and Kahului water works have arrived at last and all eyes are turned toward the time at which the said water works will be completed. Kahului supplied with 3-inch mains, and Walluku laid and furnished with 6-inch and 4-inch mains and 3-inch for the sub-laterals, and every body strictly tabooed from ever using the water from the present dirty and unsightly ditches for household purposes except for irrigating taro and rice patches and gardens.

Mr. Jones, secretary of the Maui Citizens' Committee, that recently passed the resolutions relating to the long expected water works, received yesterday a letter from Mr. Taylor, civil engineer, that he will be up here as soon as the quarantine regulations in Honolulu are over, and that the two reservoirs at the water head and also the pipes for Walluku will be laid and completed and ready for use three months after he gets up here.

Some of our citizens doubt whether the work could be completed in so short a space of time unless a very large number of workmen be put on and the work hurried to completion.

There were about 1700 pieces of pipe that came up last Wednesday by the steamer Cleveland, consisting of 1280 pieces of 6-inch and 400 pieces of 4-inch mains, and all these are now stored on the empty space makai of the Walluku depot, where they will likely remain until Mr. Taylor is ready to lay the pipes according to his former surveys. Even now, many of our leading citizens are worrying as to how Mr. Rowell, Superintendent of Public Works, intends to finish the work of laying the water pipes, whether by giving the same to contract, or whether Mr. Rowell intends sending up those Chinese and Japs now in quarantine in Honolulu in order to give them some work and thus keep them from starvation's gate. Some of the Walluku citizens are considering the question of bids, and are ready to furnish their figures as soon as Mr. Rowell is ready to say so.

The road leading up to the water head is said to be somewhat bad and will require hard digging so as to find a solid bed for the pipes to lay on. However, it is devoutly wished and expected that Mr. Taylor's wishes will be carried out and that the water works system will be completed and ready for use in the period estimated by Mr. Taylor in his letter to Mr. Hons.

A Rat Story.

One of the Board of Health inspectors aboard the Australia was prevailed upon to write the Board of Health of a dead rat that was floating in the water near the vessel yesterday. After this had been sent ashore he and his partner were prevailed upon further to walk up and down the deck watching the "dangerous" rat as it floated back and forth. It is needless to say some of the officers of the vessel were looking through peep holes enjoying the conscientious work of the inspectors. The rat disappeared during the night.

THE DRILL SHED CAMP

Marvelous Creation by Energetic Mind and Muscle in Emergency.

Shelter and Sustenance for Twelve Hundred Homeless People—Living and Sanitary Conveniences Amply Provided.

"As by magic" is only a trite yet nevertheless true phrase to describe the creation of the refuge camp at the drill shed. It came about through the emergency caused by thousands of people being driven out of house and home by the fire in Chinatown on Saturday. Attorney General H. E. Cooper was the chief magician performing the almost miracle.

There was not a stick of lumber on the ground Sunday morning. At noon that day construction began. That night sanitary conveniences had been completed for the more than a thousand people who had in a great hurry been huddled into the shelter of the drill shed. It may be said in passing that the dry earth closet method was adopted as the only one practicable.

By Monday evening three rows of sheds making, with the drill shed and old stone barracks, a complete quadrangle, had been built—the outer row backing on Hotel street, with wings extending thereto from the drill shed and the barracks—to relieve the crowded condition within the permanent buildings.

In the Hotel street rows are apartments for families giving these complete segregation. Apartments near the top at back, covered with mosquito-proof wire netting, afford thorough ventilation. Within the quadrangle were yesterday erected bath houses, cooking and washing sheds, etc. The baths are well supplied with showers, and divided to separate the sexes. Today the only building operations remaining to be done are in the erection of sheds over the long tables for eating placed in the midst of the compound.

Finishing touches were being put on at noon on a general hospital, a lying-in hospital—necessitated by an average of two births a day—and quarters for physicians and nurses. These conveniences are in the Miller street wing. Receiving and assorting depots for clothing and food are in the barracks. Mr. Cooper, in this connection, suggests that apparel had better not be made up before donating. Many articles have been received which none of the people will wear, such as low-necked nightgowns with lace yokes. Let the material only be donated, and the women of the colonies will do the rest. A few sewing machines would be acceptable.

Minister Cooper's chief assistant in administration of the camp is Chester Doyle, with his brother, Walter Doyle second assistant. Loo Jo is the Chinese assistant. Drs. Myers and Hodgins are the camp physicians. Captain Matthias of the Salvation Army and Miss Bushfield of the Peniel Mission are the head nurses. Mr. Hayden is the foreman carpenter, whose swift construction has been such a marvel.

There are 853 Japanese and 276 Chinese in the camp. They seem without exceptions to be comfortable and happy. Abundance of food to their liking is provided, and there are stacks of new chopsticks. It was really a sight of a lifetime, when a Bulletin reporter went through the place, to see the industrious bustle on every side. Some were washing clothes, others performing ablutions of face and hands, squads of cooks were at work and family groups under shelter and miscellaneous ones in the open air—many of the people were keenly disposing of their noonday meal. The food is largely cooked in huge pans set upon fires within holes in the ground.

Every morning there is house cleaning. Mats and bedding are turned out for exposure to the purifying breeze and sunlight.

"If You Love Me Jack."

The officers and others aboard the Australia had a few minutes of genuine fun the other day at the expense of a Board of Health guard and his wife. The latter went out to the Australia in a boat and, spying her husband, cried out: "If you love me Jack, come off that steamer. Throw up the Board of Health job. Do, please, Jack." It was not long before Jack clambered over the side and into the boat with his wife. There was a groan aboard the Australia.

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MAUI TAKES THINGS EASY

Luau and Dancing Parties Continue the Usual Round.

Appointment of Robertson Pleases—Party for Miss Lowrie—Work of the Courts—General News Notes.

Walluku, Jan. 22.—There was a dance at Spreckelsville last Saturday evening, given by the Puene people in honor of the departure of Miss Clara Lowrie, daughter of Manager Lowrie, for the Coast some time this week. Trains took up the invited guests from Walluku and Kahului to the dance and also returned them after the dance was over. The affair was a very enjoyable one. A large number of dancers were present. Miss Lowrie leaves for the Coast by the brigantine Lurline this week.

There was plenty of rain in Walluku, Kahului, Makawao, and Kula districts a week ago today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Maule gave a big luau at their home at Wahee last Saturday in honor of the fourth birthday of one of their grandchildren. A large number of the residents were present to do honor to the occasion.

Walluku residents were happy to see in the Honolulu papers of the appointment by the Executive Council of our Walluku townsman, G. B. Robertson, to succeed W. A. McKay as District Magistrate of Walluku. Although all regret the resignation of Mr. McKay for he has been considered as one of the most fair and conscientious magistrates that ever graced the Walluku district court bench, and all hope that at some future time to see him in a similar position again, Mr. Robertson's commission has not been received yet, so the second magistrate still holds forth.

Mr. Fiela of the Home Bakery, Honolulu, is still at the Windsor. The quarantine has broken up all his plans which he laid out before he left Honolulu six weeks ago.

Judge Kalua, sitting in vacation, heard last week the case of Solomon Hale vs. Kanekoa, assumpsit for \$30. Decision for the defendant. The case of Solomon Hale vs. Kenaula, assumpsit for \$11 was decided for the plaintiff. Hons & Cooke and Richardson for plaintiff in both cases, and Kepoikal for defendants.

Judge Kalua was occupied last Friday and also today in hearing in vacation the ejectment suit of Walluku plantation company vs. Solomon Hale. A motion by defendants for a disclaimer was not allowed. The plaintiff has rested, and all day today and probably tomorrow will be occupied with witnesses for the defendant as he has about a half a dozen witnesses. His defense is that of adverse possession. The suit was first instituted in 1897 and had been continued at various times since, until some time ago it was agreed that by stipulation of the respective parties to be heard in vacation. A. N. Kepoikal for the plaintiff corporation, and Hons & Cooke and J. Richardson for the defendant. Mr. Kanekoa is also for the defendant, but his failure to be present is on account of the present strict quarantine regulations in Honolulu.

Mr. Thayer, of Alexander & Baldwin's Kahului store, returns from San Francisco this week per Lurline. The petition for discharge of Mrs. Makakoa Napapa of Molokai, was to be heard before Judge Kalua last Friday, but the administratrix had failed to give out the regular notice to creditors, so the petition was continued for another six months until said notice was advertised as required.

Captain Sorrenson of the Weather-wax intends giving a dance on board his vessel some night this week, and all ready some of the Walluku dancers are thinking as to what dancing on a vessel's deck rolling to and fro will be like.

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